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### The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Departme Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

Some countries have so many people they cannot grow enuf wheat for all !

Some countries have so much land and so few people, they have wheat to sell,

Those nations which are obliged to buy wheat are called Wheat Importing Countries; while those with wheat to sell are called Wheat Exporting Countries.

About 550 million but of wheat this year, it is expected, of Research Department of Searle will be purchased by the importing countries from exporting
Grain Ca, it can be stated that
the Edisor of this amount of 550 million but is about 10 p. c. of the
arrangements with Mr Strange

world's production !

Canada is the largest wheat exporting country, selling Overseas annually a little more than 200 million bu. Great Britain is the largest importing country, buying about 190 million bu each year.

The wheat grown on our Canadian prairies finally travels abroad to some 72 different countries. It would be an interesting exercise if boys and girls would make a list, then mark on a map, of the 72 foreign countries which buy the wheat their parents and neighbors grow.

It would be still more interesting if in addition students would note the products or goods which each of these foreign countries sells to Canada and to other nations, which sales enable them to purchase Canadian wheat.

Prices have tended to be raised by the following-Germany alarmed by possible food shortage.

Broomhall increases estimate world import wheat re quirements from 540 to 568 million, which will leave only about 86 million in exporters' bins Aug. 1st next.

Italy buying wheat steadily from Argentine and Danubian countries

Rains and reports of frosts in Argentina during harvest cause uncertainty about yield.

-Prices have tended to be lowered by the following-USA official estimate winter wheat and rye sowings larger than last year-Germana requires millers extract larger percentage of flour from wheat-Demand for wheat from tirent Britain falling off as price increases—Weekly ship-ments Canadian wheat show slight decline—Crop prospects in Italy improved-India receives good rains for germi-



### "Don" Makes Good.

Mr Donald Carmichael, the pro-boxer, has 's yet reached the Old Country where he had started out for but, at last accounts, he is doing fretty good. On learning at Montteal, that down-the-river navigation had closed, he pushed on to Halfax, where he succeeded in having an interview with the aporting editor of the Halifax He-slad, and on whom Don ap parently pade such a good im-pression that the aports writer gave Don space in his department to the extent of about a column. to the extent of about a column.

Arrangements were made to give
the visitor a tryout, and he apparently made good: following which several other bouts were arranged

Don intends giving Saint John a visit; and also over in Cape Breto, where his fortears are

Besto, where his forbears are aid to have settled.

If things keep coming Don's sizes 34—42; reg. \$2.25 each. Sp Boys' Wool Coat Sweaters.

Black or brown; shawl collar; reg. price \$2.25. Star special,

### A Chance for Students.

In connection with the articles "World of Wheat," which appear regularly in The Sun, from the pen of H. G. L. Strange, Director by which he will correct aed re turn any lists prepared by school turn any lists prepared students, and sent to him before Feb 1st. Mr Strange informs uf he would be glad to give a small prize for the neatest and most ac-

Soveral members of Parliament and of the Legislature, many busi ness men, and at least one Minister of Agriculture of a. Western prov-ince, have purchased sorap books and are dipping these articles from their weekly newspaper.

In order to create additional interest with scho school children Mr Strange's prize will be given for the best list wheat importing countries sent in by school children, as outlined u this week's "World of Wheat," which appears in another column of this issue.

### A Popular Hockey Player.

Bill Gannon, the popular hockey player, has been definitely hooked up with a City team, having joined the juvenile team of the South Side Safeways. His team played its first game of the sesson last week. Bill will continue his school studies while in the City, attending A.berta College at the pre

### Breckenridge-Willie.

Rev C H Reppert, pastor of Glory Hills Re orm Church, offici-Glory Hills Re orm Church, officials atted on Monday, December 28th, in Stony Platin, at the wedding coremony when Mas Helma Willie, daughtes of Mr and Mr John Willie, became the brite of Mr Wm Brockentidge of Fort Sastatohewan The brids mails was Mr O Kelly.

The young couple have taken up.

The young couple have taken up.

The young couple have taken up heir residence on the bridgeroom's arm in the Fort Saska chewan

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE

Ladies' Fine Botany Wool Hose.

Ribbed top; assorted shades; sizes 81-2-101-2; Reg. 59c pair. Star special 39c pair.

Fine Rayon Bloomers.

Choice of 2 styles; Tea rose; small, medium, large; Reg. 39c pair. Star Special, 29c pair.

36-inch Pyjama Cloth.

Extra heavy, extra warm; assorted colors and patterns; reg. 35c yd. Star special 4 yds. 95c.

Mens' Wool Sweaters.

V neck, ribbed cuffs; colors, royal or maroon; sizes 34—42; reg. \$2.25 each. Special \$1.75.

Black or brown; shawl collar; sizes 24 to 32; reg. price \$2.25. Star special, each \$1.79.

Grocery Specials---Lots of them.

Maple Leaf Lard, 5-pound tins only 84c. Finest Alberta Cheese, 23c per pound. French's Prepared Mustard, 6-oz. jar 10c. Canadian Brunswick Sardines, 4 tins 19c. Nabob Custard Powder, 2 packages for 9c Zebra Stove Polish, priced at 9c per tin.

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# Get It at HARDY

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL



### Don't Lose Money

Cross consisting of mixed or unsuitable var-ieties grade and yield poorly, so lose money to the farmer. The higher the price of grain, of course, the greater the loss suffered.

e use of good seed will avoid these losses. See the nearle (Home) Agent about securing good seed at

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

### LLOYDS UNDERWRITERS.

The greatest insurance organization in the world, re now accepting Fire Insurance in Alberta at the lowest possible rates.

GEO. J. BRYAN, Stony Plain.



### FARMERS' MEAT MARKET

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# **PURITY FLOUR**

# More Bread-and Better Bread and Better Pastry, Too

### Looking At Luck

"All our gifts are not by chance, nor is all our luck just aomething someone eise might have had in our stead. A great deal depends on whether we look for luck or look at it."

The foregoing truism was aptly uttered by Norman Macphee in the opening paragraph of an article entitled "It's a Gift" in a recent issue of "Canada Downtown", a business magazine published in Toronto.

The statement instantly releases an inquiring train of thought in the mind. How much are the achievements of markind, great or small, material or otherwise, attributable to what is commonly called luck, meaning-thereby hassard or chance? To what extent are the destinles of man shaped by good fortune?

It does not require much reflection to reveal the answer to these absorbing questions. It is summed up in three or four words: "Very little, if

any." As almined any discovers, and the large number of people who believe that luck is the force that makes the world go round, the dominating factor in the successes of business men, scientists, statesmen and others who make some contribution to human welfare, or even the impulse which brings material wealth to the individual, is astonishing.

To them, the so-called "discovery" of a cure for some dread disease, the power of a statesmen to sway his audience, the ability of an industrials to acquire wealth, is put down to their good fortune. They were just plain lucky or they just happened to be around when opportunity was abroad. The fact that these achievements, these results have behind them a background of years of training, of research, of striving and of untiring work is altogether overlooked.

DATE LOAF

This was well expressed by Mr. Macphee when he said:

"All of us are acquainted with capable men in business, in politics, and in other departments of our daily life. These are the men of whom we offen hear They are specially gifted. We imply that Fate has given them powers denied to other men. Could anything be more misleading? Emersion says: "He who hath put forth his total strength in fit actions has the richest return of wasdom." Power is a reward; it does not come to fast, and a fresh flowing current, the force of which is the voltage our spirit gives.

"Were the endowments of the great leaders of science and invention chance gifts from Fate? Did Lord Kelvin, Sir Frederick Banting or Thomas Alva Edison come upon their discoveries by chance? Was it not through the self-development that came from the sacrifice of ease and one of the men and no more luck in their lives than any three Canadian men experience from week to week. They did not call their work luck. They knew better. But we want to call it luck.

"We want to think that nearly every man who 'gets on' can attribute it mainly to luck. Don't let us deceive ourselves. We know in the frankmens of our hearts that many men deserve their successes. They gave them selves for the rewards they enjoy. It is a process of earning."

It is not very long ago that a noted scientist, giving a review of acid and put mich absolute the self-development was the period under review is but a fragment compared with a then-ticated positiveness that what has been accomplished in the foundation of known fundamental principles of the peak in the future of luck or vern the fruit of hapharard effort.

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The road to human accomplishment lies not along the path of the

### Old Age Pensions

129,462 Penalones Enjoying. The Benefits Of Government Plan In a three-month summary of old age penalons in Canada, as at Sept. So last, the Labor Gaszet disclossed is total of 129,462 penaloners, with the Dominion government's contributions for the three months amounting to \$4,029,241.

The penaloners are distributed by provinces as follows: Alberta, 8,644; Dirtital Columbia, 10,480; Manitoba, 11,281; New Brunswick, 57,281; Nova Scotla 31,410; Ontario, 54,960; Prince Edward Island, 7,963; Sankatchewan, 11,289; and Northwest Territories, devening the average of groups and objects of the college of t

The Dominion government's con-tributions from the inception of the act have amounted to \$82,343,535.

A Fine Foint
False teeth are part of the owner's
body when they are in his mouth, but
in his pocket they are personal prop-erty, an appellate court in Los An-geles ruled. Walter A. Merrill, film actor, contended the teeth were lost from his pocket, and sought to col-lect a personal property insurance solicy.

DATENTS The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 273 BANK ST.

### Scientific Detectives

forgers and coiners.

The key-department of the college
will be a vast laboratory, equipped
with apparatus to study bifodatains,
Anger-prints, blood groups and other
things which have led to the conviction of criminals. Forenso imedicine—the study' of medicine, pathology and blology as applied to
criminal law—will be the chief subject.

Not Settled Yei
The Durham, Ont., Chronicle recently Pattled two editorials on
"What's work the The Church;"
and a minister by with The Church; "
and a minister by with The Church;"
howed with a sermon on "Walls,
Right With The Church;" which the
newspaper printed in full. It is understood however, neither question is
yet settled.

White whales live in the Arctic

### Results Were Negative

In Experiment As To Value Of In-oculation For Common Cold

The prevention of the all-too-com-mon cold is a matter of such im-portance that exceptional interest attaches to an experiment by the

To test the value of inoculation by anti-cold vaccine, a large number of volunteers were invited to submit to this treatment

this treatment.

The test was a decisive one, and
was prolonged over three years. Unfortunately it has yielded only negative results. It is curious that man
should have been so successful in his
warfare against such once deadly disauses as diphteria, smallpox, and
typhoid, yet should have so signally
failed in his combat with the common cold.—Overseas Daily Mail.

### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-

sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowelmovement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, do carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two for the liver as and make you for the liver and make you for the liver and the liver and

### SELECTED RECIPES

DATE LOAF

A character's Social waters, crumined the blaspoons melted butter 1 cup chopped, cooked ham Pepper and prepared mustard 2 egg whites Pour milk over crackers and soak until soft. Add butter, ham and seasoning to task. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill greased individual baking diskes two-thirds ruli with backing diskes two-thirds ruli with control of the cont

### Main Forecasting Point

Weather Observers To Be Stationed
At Lethbridge, Alta.

Lethbridge will be the main
weather forecasting point between
Vancouver and Winnipeg when the
traps-Canada circ weather forecasting point between Vancouver and Winnipeg when the trans-canada air mail is inaugurated, according to a special despetch re-ceived from Ottawa by the cell-bridge Herald. A full bedt of weather observers will be stationed there, said the Ottawa report, and forecasts will be prepared every three hours.

### Aids Welsh Children

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Sixty thousand needy children of
South Wales and Momnouthshire
found their Christmas stockings
plentifully filled. An anonymous
Londoner sent emissaries around the
distressed areas weeks before to ascertain the names and addresses of
little ones for whom Yuletide would
otherwise bring no seasonable gift.

The world's greatest market for phonograph records to-day is Japan. The Nipponese buy some 10,000,000 discs a year.

Moscow, Russia, has tripled its ic ream output since last year.



### THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement, 30th November, 1936

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LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid up	\$ 20,000,000.00 1,913,796.49	\$ 35,000,000.00
Dividends unclaimed Bridend No. 197 (at 8% per annum), payable 1st December, 1936	\$ 21,913,796.49 11,961.44 700,000.00	22,626,757.93
Deposits by and balances due to Dominion Govern- ment.  Mental Balances due to Provincial Govern- ments.  Mental Balances due to Provincial Govern- ments.  Mental Balances due to Provincial Govern- posits by the public not bearing interest. Including interest secrused to date of statement.  Poposits by and balances due to other chartered Poposits by and balances due to bearing and bankings of creeking countries. Also Intel Kingdom.	\$ 326,181.23 8,590,668.72 310,384.198.04 416,164,055.12 160,679.71 11,138,715.43	\$ 57,626,757.93
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heques on other banks eposits with and balances due by other charcered	\$ 26,239,243.85	\$ 91,400,079.00
banks in Canada	2,674.06	
than in Canada	61,552,181.71	
ominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed securities maturing within two years.		87,794,099.62
not exceeding market value ther Dominion and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed securities, not exceeding market		112,375,623.60
value		129,263,816.59
value		9,898,124.63
market value		11,990,129.17
market value.  all and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans in Canada on bonds, debentures, stocks and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to		29,643,126.63
all and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans else- where than in Canada on bonds, debentures		26,154,218.66
stocks and other securities of a sufficient market- able value to cover		14,624,255.00
urrent loans and discounts in Canada, not other- wise included, estimated loss provided for	\$175,872,378.48	\$513,230,273.76

Current loans and discounts in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss provided for \$175,872,378.48 Loans to Provincial Governments 1,698,424.22 Loans to cities, towns, municipalities and school	\$513,230,273.76
districts. 10,227,376.28  Current loans and discounts elsewhere than in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated loss provided for 3,48,727.49  Non-Current loans, estimated loss provided for 3,48,727.49	
Bank premises, at not more than cost, less amounts written off Real estate other than bank premises. A contrages on real estate sold by the Bank Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit as	296,765,358.16 15,662,057.13 2,698,298.72 769,615.83
per contra.  Shares of and loans to controlled companies.  Deposit with the Minister of Finance for the security of note circula-	21,130,088.86 3,291,444.19
tion. Other assets not included under the foregoing heads	1,625,000.00 416,321.25

Royal Bank of Canada (France) has been incorporated induct the business of the Bank in Paris, and the assets a link of Canada (France) are included in the above Gen under the laws nd liabilities of

atontreal, Canada, December 22, 1986.		
PROFIT AND LOSS ACC	OUNT	
Balsace of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 133. Profits for the year ended 30th November, 134, after providing for Dominion and Profits of the year ended and the year of the year ended to the year of th	1,609,554.6 <b>\$</b> 3,504,241.84	\$ 5,113,796.49
APPROPRIATED AS FOLLOWS: Dividend No. 194 at 8 % per annum Dividend No. 196 at 8 % per annum Dividend No. 196 at 8 % per annum Dividend No. 196 at 8 % per annum Dividend No. 197 at 8 % per annum	700,000.00 700,000.00 700,000.00 700,000.00	
Contribution to the Pension Fund Society. Appropriation for Bank Premises. Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward.	2,800,000.00 200,000.00 200,000.00 1,913,796.49	\$ 5,113,796.49
M. W. WILSON, President and Managing Director.	S. G.	DOBSON, neral Manager.

### Largest Steel Wire Rope

Largest Meet wire Kope

Made in England And is Over Seven
Miles Long
The world's largest steel wire rope
was recently produced in Warrington, England. This rope is 4%
cinches in circumference, approxitinches in circumference, approxitincuous length without 'joint' or
splices, and weighing approximately 7% miles long in one continuous length without 'joint' or
splices, and weighing approximately
of 104 wires grouped in six strands each
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turn are closed over a manilia centurn are closed turnous and turn are closed turn are closed turn are closed Made In England And Is Over Seven Miles Long
The world's largest steel wire rope was recently produced in Warringston, England. This rope is 4% inches in circumference, approximately 7% miles long in one continuous length without joints or applices, and weighing approximately 97 tons. It took sight weeks to manufacture. The rope consist of 148 wires grouped in six atrands each of 19 wires. These six strands in turn are closed over a manifac cur. The working speed of the rope in service is 13½ miles per hour.

All Right In Theory

"Believe me," said the comedian, "when I do my stuff on the stage they rear."
"How wonderfuil" cooed the pretty clock works, and was the first to see the advantage of brass over wood for "How wonderfuil" can to make them of this metal.

### New Perennial Wheat Will Open Up A Wide Range Of Possibilities

Optimism centres in the prospect Optimism centres in the prospect nur of a vigorous, new, leafy, perennial forage plant with large wheat-like the seeds. The seeds would add to the forage value of the crop and their large size would permit the seeding down of dry lands where small-seed ed grasses cannot be made to take rock.

Range Of Possibilities

Perennial wheat has been found. Just what the discovery means to Canadian farmers is not yet certain but it opens up a wider suge of possibilities which will be tested out by plant breeders on the Dominion experimental farms in the next few years.

It is possible but not probable a farmer may be able to seed a field to wheat and harvest crops of sale-shie grain from it year after year without the annual labor of plowing.

A more likely outcome is the establishment of a new forage crop which may restore to productive use large areas of drouth-ravaged land in western Canada.

Plant breeders have developed a plant with the seed of ordinary wheat and the long-lived root of grass. They did it by cross-breeding ordinary strains of wheat with agropy-roon, a perennial grass closely akin to the compano couch grass of castern Canada and the created wheat grass of western Canada and the created wheat grass of western Canada and the proper of the compano couch grass of castern Canada and the proper of the compano couch grass of castern Canada and the created wheat grass of western Canada and the created wheat grass of western Canada. The proper of the compano couch grass of castern Canada and the created wheat grass of western Canada and the created wheat grass of western Canada. The proper of the compano couch grass of castern Canada and the created wheat grass of castern Canada and the created wheat grass of constending the control of the compan couch grass of castern Canada and the created wheat grass of control of the compan couch grass of castern Canada and the created wheat grass of cast

It is recorded Mrs. Becton revolu-tionized the art of cooking in Eng-land just as the "Lady with the Lamp" transformed conditions in the nursing vocation. Proper nursing and cooking are now recognized as the chief enemies of disease and the best preservers of health.

### Business That Is Different

best preservers of health. for forage value of the crop and their large size would permit the seeding flown of dry lands where small-seed-ed grasses cannot be made to take root.

Small grass seeds must be sown close to the surface of the soil and attempts to seed dry prairie landy to grass have falled because with the drifting of the top soil the seeds are carried sweeds, such as wheat, are drilled into the soil and are thus more reas secure from soil-drifting until they germanate. A perennial wheat could be sown successfully on much land just as annual wheats can be and its appeading roots would soon bind the soil and put a stop to drifting. It would propicuse grass year after year and might return a good yield in pasture or hay.

Chickens in The Sea

Dighty Chicks Have No Resemblance To Barnyard Fewl
Ever hear of chickens in the sea? They are not related to any of the feathered families, but are members of the herring clan. "Digby chickens" the smaller sea herring when prepared for the consumer by moking. They have long hearing are marketed in several other forms a for example, freak, hippered, and canned.

Herring are taken in the British Columbia fisheries and in Canadas' shall when the delivery store of the shall man manufactiffing meal and oil. While "Digby chickens" have no physical resemblages to farm chickens, there is one point of likeness. It has been found that freak herring landings are largely used in prepared nor the forms and on the Facific coast the herring landings are largely used in prepared nor the forms and on the Facific coast the herring landings are largely used in prepared in manufactiffing meal and oil. While "Digby chickens" have no physical resemblages to farm chickens, there is one point of likeness. It has been found that freak herring landings are largely used in prepared in manufactiffing meal and oil. The facility of the consumer to physical resemblages to farm chickens, there is one point of likeness. It has the further distinction of taking are and not the Facilic coast the h

There are 30 cities in the United States with populations ranging between 100,000 and 500,000.

The king has approved a recommendation of Sir John Simon, home secretary, that loyal toats at official stitch. Hunter and public dimers he first, "The post of the guern, are those who don't "" they can't get.

The happiest people in the world king," and second, "The Queen, are those who don't "" they can't get.

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### U.S. May Insure Crops

t Government To Go Into I ness Of Insuring Against Hazards Of Nature

Manufactures produced the great-est wealth, with agriculture second, mining third, tourist traffic fourth and forestry fifth. Every one of the big industries showed increases, min-ing, producing 20.4 per cent. more wealth this year than last.

An issue of six brightly colored able setter dog to move to a neight-commemorative stamps—in all of the borders. Indicate the family eat; Salvation Army—is to be placed on torn out a partition in the garage, sale shortly in the Netherlands East and five colors — magenta, gray, purple, orange and blue. Part of the proceds will be devoted, it is expected to work among lepers.

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# Giant Telescope Used For **Charting The Outermost**

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timated.

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To Aid Salvation 'Army

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### Needle Imparts Flavor

England To Make Famous Cheeses She New Imports
Britain will soon be in a position to manufacture all the cheese she now imports. Scientists have discovered that the particular flavor in a Camembert or a Rouquefort or a Corganzola can be imparted with the point of a needle.

The meedle introduces into the cheese the individual mould which gives the characteristic taste. The mould that affects cheese is a fungus known as pencilitum. This fungus has many sub-varieties, which account for the various flavors.

### Just Horse Power

Just Horse Power A gentleman was stranded at a railway station, on his way home to the country in heavy rain, Seeing a car at the roadside he got inside for helber, hoping to get a lift when the driven turned up.

It began to move very slowly and in the direction he wanted, although the engine was not running. Eventually he reached his turning, so he jumped out.

### Afghan of Crochet is Warm and Gay



PATTERN 5716

A Batialion of Butterlines—their wings operad to keep you we this crocheted algaba a thing of immund beauty. What more concluded algaba as thing of immund beauty. What more concludes the state of the

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave.

### WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Reliable sources stated the British embassy in Madrid would be removed to Valencia in the near future.

Three men under sentence of death were reprieved by King George dur-ing the Christmas holidays, the first reprieves of the new reign.

A section devoted to Indian culture has been opened at the State Museum of Oriental culture at Moscow. 'It includes valuable miniatures of the 16th and 18th centuries.

the state ever-increasing prosperity

Ludging from the demands of cer-

and happiness.

One of the biggest diamonds ever found in the Ventersdorp district of South Africa, was taken at the Bruidegomdrift diggings recently. It weighed 53½ ounces and was valued at more than \$5,000.

at more than \$0,000.

Nine spiders' webs, ingeniously mounted between sheets of glass and made visible by white powder and a black background, form an interesting exhibit at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, London.

The Eventh neutranear Le Matin.

The French newspaper Le Matin asserted Russia is sending a flotilla of five submarines into the Mediter-ranean to escort supply ships and torpedo any Spanish insurgent fraft, which attempt to halt the freighters.

### Used By Three Generations

Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound Is Widely Known
Lydia E. Pinkham's is probably one
of the best known names among women, for, while not a scientist, scientists, medical authorities and many
housands of grateful women have
acciaimed her prowess for many

Indian Receives Cheque
Judas Hunter, Stoney tribe Indian,
stripped beads from his own clothing
and headdress last summer and presented them to Baron Tweedemuir
when the governor-general was made
honorary chief of the tribe. He received a Christmans present in recognition of his sacrifice, a \$100 cheque.

### Many Peace Treaties

Toronto Pasior Says Average Dura-tion Was Two Years In 3,385 years of the world's his-tory there have been only 228 of peace, and Europe alone has been torn by 286 wars in the past 300 years, the Electric Club was told by Rev. William Allan, pastor of Dover-court Pession. Rev. William Allan, pastor of Dover court Presbyterian church, Toronto court Presbyterian church, Toronto. "In 3,000 years more than 8,000 peace treaties have been adopted to re in force forever, but two years has been their average duration," he stated.
"If that illustrates human intelli-

Fred R. Schack, 20, looking for a job and wanting to "get away from he cold," rode his bleycle 2,169 miles from Niagara Falis, New York, thouston, Texas.

Lloyds has decided to exclude wartisks from policies covering property in any part of the world, except Canada and the United States. War insurance was stopped some time ago in the United Kingdom and Ireland. The Duke of Kent, in an empire broadcast on the occasion.



Did you ever see a cuter frock for action-loving, fashion-conscious little girls than Pattern 4283? Young Susan-Ann will be the envy of the classmates when she appears in this act of the control of the

ceived a Christmas present in recogmitton of his sacrifice, a \$100 cheque
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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 10

NEW LIFE IN CHRIST

Explanations And Comments

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Nicodemus Visits Jesus by Night,
John 3:1, 2. Nicodemus was a Jew
with a Greek name. He was a Pharisee, a member of that sect which as
a rule appears. in the Gospels as
a rule appears in the Gospels as
a rule appears. In the Jews, a
member of the Sanhedrin, the highest council of the nations. The Romans had conquered the Jews, but
their Sanhedrin, the Court of Justice,
as we might call it, almost as though
there were no conquerer over them.
The Sanhedrin consisted of seventyrichest families in Jerusalem.
Nicodemus is known as "the man
who came to Jesus by night," and
many sermons about spiritual timidtupon this incident in Nicodemus life.
Yet there were good reasons for his
choosing the night time for his visit.
If actuated by caution, it may have
Jesus in the daytime the people would
have proclaimed him a daetiple of the
Nazarene, and he was not ready to
throw his finituence that way, not
bin Jesus.
Nicodemus Began with a diplomatic speech. "Rabbi," he said, "we

impossible as is the rebirth of my body?

Jesus answered, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except one be born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God." "Of water—a reference to the necessity of the washing of repentence symmothem of the washing of repentence symmothem of the washing of repentence and the Spirit—a reference to the need of a positive attachment of thi limer life to an abiding source of moral help. When a man by repentance and faith has been born anew of water and of the Spirit, he has already ended the Kingdom of God" (Charles R. Brwn), B. Spwn).

### New Breed Of Sheep

May Soon Be Producing Different Kinds Of Fur

The Montreal Star says the suc-cessful crossing of a limited stock of Russian caracul sheep, from which fashionable furs are obtained, with fashionable furs are obtained, with other more common breeds is report-ed by United States Agriculture De-partment experts. As a result, they said, farmers soon may produce con-alderable broadtail, Persian's lamb and caracul fur. Importations of the three mounted to about \$3,000,000 in the last five years.

# The Royal Bank of Canada

Golden text: Verily, verily, I say the Except one be born anew, be cannot see the kingdom of God. John 3:3.

Lesson: John 2:13:38.

Devotional reading: Psalm 51:7-13.

Evidence of the substantial busi<sup>2</sup> Officers' Pension Fund, leaving a bal-

Evidence of the substantial busil<sup>2</sup> Officers' Pension Fund, leaving a balness improvement which has occurance in Profit and Loss Account of red in Canada during the past twelve is months is provided by the Annual Salance Sheets Issued to Canada made public to-day. Total Statement of The Royal Bank of Canada made public to-day. Total can be compared with the previous year. Statement of The Royal Bank of Canada made public to-day. Total date show that the Canadian banks crosses and now stand at \$855,000,000.

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# **Shows Increased Profits**

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e cen-		Yet there were good reasons for his choosing the night time for his visit.	crease is largely accounted for by the	Prev. balance	1,609,555	1,506,805
ad a	Countries Do Not Find Them Sources	If actuated by caution, it may have	liquidation of grain advances, necessi-	Carried forward	1.913.796	1,609,555
shing	Of Wealth	been justifiable. Had he gone to	tated by the large carryover of wheat	*after providing	for Dom	inion and
perity	4	Jesus in the daytime the people would	accumulated during recent years and	Provincial Govern	nment taxes	and after
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ever	pression is given that such territories	throw his influence that way, not	Strong Liquid Position	has been made.		
ict of	are sources of wealth, but that has	being himself sure that he believed	As might be expected under exist-	Balance Sheet		
the	not been the experience of the great	in Jesus.	ing conditions, the liquid position is	ending November	auth con	mpare as
y. It		Nicodemus began with a diplo-	exceptionally strong, total liquid	follows:	LITIES	
	holders of colonies. Indeed, accord-	matic speech. "Rabbi," he said, "we	assets being \$513,230,273, an increase	LIAB	1936	1935
alued	ing to figures compiled to the Car-	know that thou art a teacher come	during the year of \$90,000,000. Of		2	\$
	negie Endowment for International	from God; for no one can do these		Capital stock Reserve Fund	35,000,000	35,000,000
iously	Peace, Germany and Italy have spent	signs that thou doest except God be	ed by cash on hand or on deposit	P. & L. balance.,	20,000,000 1,913,796	20,000,000 1,609,535
s and	far more than their total colonial		with the Bank of Canada and other	Uncl. dividends	12,961	13,290
		that when Jesus was in Jerusalem at	banks, while \$241,639,440 is repre-	Divds. pay Dom. Govt. dep	700,000 326,181	700,000
and a	trade on their colonies, instead of	the Passover many believed on his	sented by Dominion and Provincial	Prov. Govt. dep.,	8,590,668	7,915,162
erest-	showing a profit. Japan also has	name, beholding the signs which he	Government securities. The outstand-	Free dep	310,384,198	194,257,142
story	spent far more on her colonies than	did. And then we are told that Jesus	ing change in liquid assets is an in-	Dep. bearing int., Due Can, banks .	416,164,055 160,679	461,268,433 559,098
don.	she received. Britain and France		crease in the holdings of Government	Due For. banks	11,138,715	8,922,220
Matin	also spend more on colonies than they		securities of \$53,000,000 and an in-	Notes in cir	29,524,612	32,568,425
		The Conversation about the New	crease of \$18,000,000 in other bonds,	Bills pay Letters of cred	185,290 21,130,088	251,681 22,026,376
otilla	collect. The fact is that more often	Life, John 3:3-13. The report of this	debentures and stocks. The increase	Other liab	357,209	383,859
diter-	than not colonies produce deficits	conversation is abbreviated, and be-	under the heading is understood to be represented altogether in short-term,		-	-
and	rather than surpluses.	tween the questions and answers	high-grade corporation bonds. Total		855,588,457 SETS	800,919,700
traft		given other remarks no doubt inter-	liquids assets are 66.07% of liabilities	~5	1936	1935
ters.	THE PART OF THE PART OF THE PART OF THE PART	vened. Whenever Jesus uses these	to the public, which is, of course, a		6,393,677	8, 133, 810
Lers.	MAKE GAY FROCK WITH GREAT-	words, "Verily, verily," we know that	reflection of present monetary condi-	Coin on hand Notes and dep.	6,393,677	8,133,810
	EST EASE FOR FASHION-	something especially solemn and im-	tions rather than of deliberate policy.	Bank of Can	66,253,229	61,530,671
\$	LOVING KIDDLE	portant is to follow. "Except one be		Notes Can, banks	1.668,771	1.591.584
	By Anne Adams	borne anew, he cannot see the King-	Profits Higher	For currency Cheques other	17,171,201	18,688,448
	Dy Mino Manno	dom of God"; in these words Jesus	Lower yields on Government secur-	banks	26,239,243	20:376,177
Com-		told Nicodemus who are the members	ities and the smaller volume of com-			
		of that spiritual kingdom: they are	mercial loans have naturally had an	banks Due by For banks	61,552,181	47,007,220
y one	A	not the Jews merely because they	adverse effect on income, but this has	Dom. & Prov.		
wo-		are Jews; they are all those who have	apparently been more than offset by	Govt. secs	241,639,440	188,212,041
scien-		been "born again", who have received	the reduction in interest paid on de- posits, increased operating efficiency.	Municipal & other secs.	51,531,380	32,286,260
	1 3 · · ·	a spiritual nature through the agency	and improved earnings in other direc-		26,154,218 14,624,255	26.328.679
many		of the Spirit of God himself.	tions. Profits in previous years have	Call loans For Curr. loans Can	14,624,255	19,216,858
have	(6N. D)	"How can a man be born when he	been shown before the deduction of	Loans to Prov.	175,872,378	217,124,161
many		is old?" Nicodemus questioned. By	Dominion and Provincial taxes. This	Govts	1,698,424	354,780
		this he meant, Is not the spiritual re-	year, for the sake of uniformity in	Loans to cities,		
kitch-	ALEXA . ATTEX	birth of such a man as I, a Pharisee	bank statements, net profits are	towns, mun. &	10,227,376	9,257,792
com-		of the Pharisees, as unnecessary and	shown after taxes have been deduct-	Curr. loans For	105,418,451	98,189,967
which	SANCE THE STATE OF THE SANCE OF	impossible as is the rebirth of my	ed. Net profits amount to \$3,504,-	Non curr. loans Bank premises	3,548,727 15,662,057	3,894,714
pound	CAN THE SHALL SAN	body? Jesus answered, "Verily, verily, I	241.84 and on a comparable basis	Real estate	2,698,298	3,016,219
115175	A THE THE PARTY OF A	say unto thee, except one be born of	with last year show an increase of	Mortgages Letters of Credit.	769,615	819.172
dia E.		water and the Spirit, he cannot enter	\$202,000.	Control, coys,	3,291,444	22,026,376 4,468,947
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ork in	1 计图子中世纪社	water'—a reference to the necessity	\$200,000 was appropriated to Bank	Other Assets	416,321	449,888
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kept.		and of the Spirit, he has already en-		Facilitate Ex	port Of P	roduce
anner.	CATAINET HERETA	tered the Kingdom of God" (Charles	"Grow more wheat" is the fight-	Sir Henri Dete	rding has	placed a

and of the Spirit, he has already entered the Espirit, he has already entered the Espirit of Charles R. Brown).

The First Blood Transfusion
Given In Year 1492 But Was Not A Success
Lady Ampthill told this story in London recently:
The first blood transfusion was given in 1492. It was not a success.
Pope Innocent VIII, was dying and three small boys each received a ducat for giving their blood.
The boys died. . . and so did the Pope, but not before he had recovered sufficiently to express his indignation at the treatment.—London Sunday Express.

Man Seeking Gold From Sea Dies Before Dream Realized William David Nance, 63, who con-tended he could extract enough gold from the sea to "change every monetary standard in the world," is dead in Alturas, California.

dead in Alturas, California.

Nance, prospector, inventor and artist, was rushing to complete a machine he said would extract gold from sea water. He demonstrated the machine Oct. 19, 1989, before six witnesses—but swore them to accreey.

He often said his machine would it with him because he didn't want it in "hands which might misuse it."

Printed sermons, taken from the print shop of Benjamin Franklin, were converted into musicet cart-ridges for the battle of Monmouth during the Revolutionary War.

Free State's Fighting Slogan

People Told By Government To Grow
More Wheat

"Grow more wheat" is the fighting slogan Pres. Eaimonn de Valeira
ing slogan Pres. Eaimonn de Valeira
government dins ceasslessly into the
ears of southern Irish farmers, as
the Free State to-day faces the fifth
year of trade war against the
consolir resources of Great Britain.
Day in and day out Radio Athlone
tuges "Grow more wheat." The slogan is postmarked on letters, plasterdo n billiboards and "blugged" inceasantly by government speakers. It
even flashes from neon-lights in the
heart of Dublin.

Machine Not Completed

Aid Dutch rarmers

Oil Magnate Gives Large Sum To
Facilitate Export Of Freduce
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Sir Henri, chairman of the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company, is a na-tive of Amsterdam and is regarded as a leading friend of the new Ger-

as a leading friend of the new Germany,
Under the plan quantities of greenstuffs, fruit and cattie which Dulch
farmiers have been unable to seil, will
be bought with the money by an
organization made up of persons
named by Sir Henri.
The organization will pay the
farmers in guilders and the produce
will be bought by Germany which
will pay the organization in marks.
The scheme was described as
wholly non-political and exclusively
humanitarian.

Girl: "Did anyone ever tell you how vonderful you are?" Boy: 'Don't believe they ever did." Girl: "Then where'd you get the

Sir Samuel Brighouse, coroner for Lancashire, England, who was 87 re-cently, has held 23,000 inquests.

# NAVAL TREATY CEASED TO EXIST AT END OF YEAR

London.—Naval limitation by treaty ended with the passing of the old year, leaving practically all nations free to build as many warcraft of various types-they consider neces-sary to defend their interests.

The Washington naval treaty of 1922 and the London naval treaty of 1930 both ceased to exist with the passing of 1936. Japan formally de-nounced the Washington treaty in 1934 while the London agreement, designed to last six years, was not re-

Remaining are three factors tend-ing possibly toward future control of the naval building race believed in-

They are:

The London naval treaty of 1936, signed only by Great Britain, France and the United States. The 1935 agreement between Great

The 1935 agreement between Great Britain and Germany by which the Reich, in acrapping naval clauses of the treaty of Versallies, agreed to hold her fiest to a permanent ratio of 35 per cent. British tonnage.

An Anglo-American agreement of 1398, stated in letters between Foreign Secretary Eden and United States Ambasador Norman H. Davis, under which the two nations who maintain the largest fieste agreed to parity with each other rather than enter a race for supremacy.

At the time the 1936 London treaty was approved by Great Britain,

was approved by Great Britain, France and the United States, March France and the United States, March 25, it was hoped Japan and Italy would join in its terms but they have not done so and the three signatory nations have not yet ratified it. It limits size but not numbers of war-

Passage of the Washington treaty into history marks the death of the famed 5-5-3 agreement under which Japan agreed to restrain its navy to three ships for every five built by Britain and the United States.

It was signed in the post-war hope armaments of all kinds would eventuarmaments of all kinds would eventually be reduced to "polic" requirements to maintain world pieace. France and Italy were also signatories, each accepting a ratio of 1.75 to Japan's three and the five of Britain and the United States. Japan's declaration for the principle of navia parity was made in December, 1934, at a conference in London.

Essence of the Washington treaty was limitation of armaments. Number of ships and placements were agreed upon. Size of craft and of

sagreed upon. Size of craft and of samament was restricted and the status que of fortifications and naval bases was to be maintained.

The London treaty of 1980 was an oiltgrowth of the Washington treaty. These advance resolutions are oiltgrowth of the Washington treaty. These advance resolutions are sumly sponsored by opposition memberate and Italy contracted not to exercise their rights to 'capital ship replacement tomage between 1931 and 1936.

and 1936.
With these two treaties doomed an attempt was made this year to work out a third one and the London con-

rence was called. It failed when Japan and Italy re-It failed when Japan and Italy re-fused to agree upon a new treaty. Finally the three other nations work-ed out an acceptable treaty which eliminated the 5-5-3 ratio but limited sizes of ships and guns, provided the treaty was ratified.

### **New Rail Equipment**

Orders For Value Of \$23,000,000 Expected To Be Placed Shortly
Montreal—Rail equipment orders
amounting to about \$23,000,000 are
expected to, be amounced shortly,
with the Canadian National Railways
arranging for about \$18,000,000 worth
of new stock and the Canadian Faetics. \$5,000.000 cific \$5,000,000.

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Current reports have placed the amount of new equipment to be acquired by the railways within the next hair year's at about \$40,000,000 but so far as could be learned the \$23,000,000 orders are all that have been provided for at present. It is considered posselile that the Canadian Pacific will be enlarging upon the figure mentioned for that company but there have been no official announcements.

### **U.S. Takes Action**

To Prevent Shipment Of Aeroplanes To Spanish Government Washington.—The Roosevit ad-ministration syung into action to plug a gap in its neutrality law and prevent a proposed shipment of United States aeroplanes and motors to the Spanish government.

President Roosevelt suggested new legislation which would give him dis-cretionary power to prohibit such ex-ports to nations suffering internal strife,

strife.
(Present neutrality law provides for embargoes on arms shipments to warring nations but not to forces engaged in civil conflict.)
At a press conference, the president commented directly upon the license obtained by Robert Cuse, president of the Vinnaiert Co., Ltd., of Jersey (City, to export \$2,777,000 worth of planes and motors to the Spanish loyallsts.

He said the state department previously had informed applicants for

He said the state department pre-viously had informed applicants for such licenses the shipments would be in violation of the spirit of the law although not specifically barred. He said 90 per cent. of the business men had gone along with the department and he praised them for it. He added the action by Cuse was a case of the other 10 per cent. of business. Mr. Roosevelt expressed the opin-ion if the new congress quickly ex-tends the Neutrality Act to cover countries torn by internal strife, Cuse could not recover damages if he were

could not recover damages if he were prohibited by the new law from carrying out his contract.

carrying out his contract.
, The recent supreme court decision upholding presidential arms embargo powers would prevent recovery, he

said.
When a reporter mentioned that
Cuse contends the planes were not
for war purposes, the president said
the same plea was made by shippers
during the early stages of the Great

### **Preparing For Session**

Resolutions Placed On Orde

No Resolutions Placed On Order Paper By Private Members Ottawa.—Contrary to custom during the pre-sessional period, private members of the House of Commons have not forwarded a single resolu-tion to be placed on the order paper Hamily long before the Jourse opens. Usually long before the house open there are numerous resolutions filed with house officials so they may have precedence for debate on private members' days.

members' days.

Since it is hoped the forthcoming session may end by May 1 so that there will be no embarrassment to the many who will want to attend the coronation ceremonies, the absence of private member resolutions may be an indication of a desire to co-operate in making the assession brief.

These advance resolutions are

bers who have definite ideas of measures that may be taken to reform the economic system and improve conditions in general for the aver-age citizen. The fact none have been received, however, does not neces-sarily mean that private members have decided not to encumber the order paper. It is possible they have decided to hold back their contribu-tions to debate until parliament opens. opens.

### Four Eligible For Pensions

Centenarian In Quebec Has Three Sons Over Seventy

Sons Over Seventy
Quebec—Among centenarian applicants for old age pensions in the
province of Quebec is Joseph Got
Boul, 102, of St. Georges de Windsor.
Godbout reports in his application
received at the old age pensions commission bureau here he has three sons
over 70 years of age who also are
eligible for the pensions. Oldest applicant is Madame Vital Chapdelaine
of Three Rivers, aged 103.

Russia Accepts Propos

Russia Accepts Proposal
Paris—The Soviet union has accepted the Franco-British proposal to
ban recruiting of foreign volunteers
for Spain, subject to similar acceptance by Germany, Italy and Portugal
and establishment of certain conditions designed to facilitate enforcement of the ban, Havas News Agency
learned.
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### REV. GERALD R. CRAGG



Late of New Liskeard, Ont., who

### **Abolish Penal Colony**

France May Send No More Con To Devil's Island

Paris.—No more convicts will be sent to historic "Devil's Island" un-der terms of a bill to be submitted to parliament to reform the French penal system.

penal system.

Existence of the penal colony off
the coast of French Guiana is a constant threat to French prestige in the United States and Latin America, said Minister of Justice Rucart in a communique on the forthcoming bill,

communique on the forthcoming bill, to be sponsored by the government. Under it the penal colony would be gradually abandoned.
Conditions under which the convicts live are unduly severe, the note declared, and the existence of penal colonies in French territorial possessions is harmful to the develop-

ment of these regions.

The government bill is designed to encourage correctional treatment and substitute solitary confinement as the exreme punishment for unruly con-victs instead of forced labor.

### Only One Survivor

Three Companions Of British Aviator
Killed In Spain
London.— John Wilson, Oxford
graduate and son of a Liverpool
manufacture, arrived back in Eng-land, the only survivor of a party of four young Britons who went to Spain to fly for the government
cause.

Wilson's three companions were killed in aerial combat. Wilson him-self barely escaped alive. He took off from Alicante in his

He took off from Alicante in his own plane, intending to head for the French frontier and fly home via Paris. That was on Christmas eve, tolked the standard with the first of the practice of the property of

### Will Try Submarine Trip

Sir Hubert Wilkins May Travel Under Arctic Ice

Under Arctio Ice
Halifax. — Sir Hubert Wilkins,
famous Australian explorer, passed
through Halifax on his way to England where he hopes to have a submarine built that will take him on
an underwater voyage through the
Arctic ocean.

Aretic ocean.
The ship in which Sir Hubert plans to follow the mythical "northwest passage" to the Pacific ocean where Frobisher and other heroes of old falled in their pompous Elizabethan galleons is his own invention.
In a 176-foot submarine with an exceptionally heavy steel hull Sir Hubert plans to make about 50 or 60 miles a day underneath Arctic ice. He said the submarine would be like "a decked-in houseboat" fitted with every comfort. "It will be the easiest expedition

"It will be the easiest expectation."
I have ever attemped," he said confidently smiling at the convictions of friends that the proposed trip was

He estimated the value of the ship would be about \$250,000.

### Jobless Put To Work

700 Men Employed On Road Work In British Columbia

In British Columbia
Vancouver. — Trails were being
pushed through British Columbia
forests by more than 700 men, some
of whom a few weeks ago were clashing with police on Vancouver's
streets or starting noisy demonstrations in the city isil.

ing with police on Vancouver's streets or starting noisy demonstrations in the city jail.

They are the first parties of an estimated 4,000 unemployed single men to be put to work under Dominion-provincial agreement. Each man will spend two months at this work, being replaced then by others at present on direct relief.

They are paid 30 cents an hour for an eight-hour day and are being charged 75 cents a day for board. Part of their wages is given to them weekly, the balance being held for payment in weekly amounts after they leave camp. The plan expires in April. To be eligible they must have been in British Columbia prior to Nov. 15 last.

### Trade With Britain

Export Trade Increased \$118,000,00 During The Past Year

During The Past Year
Montreal.—Canada's export trade
to British empire countries increased
stills,000,000 in the 12-month period
ended Oct. 30 as compared with the
same period last year, A. H. J. Hill,
retiring president of the British
Trade Association, told members of
the body.
The speakers stated Canada's im-

# SPANISH REFUGEE CHILDREN AT BARCELONA



Looking more contented than they probably feel, these Spanish refugee children are shown in one of the classrooms in the Stadium at Barcelona, being cared for by the Friends Service Council. Many of these children have lost their fathers and some are homeless.

### ANGLO-ITALIAN AGREEMENT SAID TO BE REACHED

Paris.—Agreement between Great Britain and Italy on a wide range of questions outstanding between the two countries was reported by the Havas News Agency in a despatch from London

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The agreement, the agency said, was considered a major diplomatic achievement for Britain, drawing Italy once more toward the Franco-Britain orbit.

The despatch quoted informed circles as emphasizing the conversations in connection with the accord has enabled Rome and London to reach an understanding on many points not mentioned in the official text, publication of which was expected shortly.

Among these, the agency said, was Italy's agreement to abandon any designs she might have had on the Spasish Balearic islands in the Mediterranean.

Spanish Balearic islands in the Mediterranean.
Italy has also agreed to cease her anti-British broadcasts from the radio station at Parl, Italy, the London despatch added. This propagands, broadcast throughout British possessions in the near east, has been of a particularly virulent character. The Havas Agency despatch said the negotiations also were viewed as confirming Fremier Mussolini's withdrawal from Spain, which would offer a powerful argument for acceptance by Germany and other powers of international control over foreign volunteers entering the Spanish conflict. British financial circles, the despatch said, indicated that as a result of the understanding London bankers would participate in a new loan totalling 990,000,000 inc [437,340,000] floated by the Italian Societa Finanziara Maritime.

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terranean are not in conflict and accords to both full liberty of communications the agency continued. Italy also agreed informally to abandon its hostility to the League of Nations and resume an attitude of co-operation with Geneva, the despatch went on. On its part, Britain made no promise not to enlarge its fortifications Maita and Cyprus, nor did it engage itself to extend a loan to Italy, the agency said.

It was considered certain in Britain financial circles, Havas added, that a credit for the exploitation of Ethiopia would be forthcoming as soon as the League of Nations had found are acceptable formula for recognizing the americation of the territory.

### **Many Attend Services**

To Fay Their Final Tribute To Noted Journalist

New York. — Prominent persons from all walks of life paid final tribute to Arthur Brisbane, noted journalist and editor, during funeral services held at St. Bartholomew schurch, on Park avenue. More than 2,000 persons filled the fashionable structure, while more than 2,000 at 500 dutaids on Park avenue. Burial was made at the foot of the tower where he studied and wrote many of

was made at the foot of the tower where he studied and wrote many of the articles which made him Am-ricu's highest-paid journalist. Strictest privacy surrounded the interment. Even flower beared from the 5,000-acre estates which he created at Allaire, N.J., nine miles southwept of Asbury Park.

### Demand For Weasel Pelts

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Edmonton.—Expecting a heavy demand for ermine skins in connection
with the scheduled covonation
King George VI. next May 12, buyers
from New York, London and Monter
real purchased \$8,000 weasel pelts at
the Edmonton fur auction. Prices on
both beaver and ermine were considerably higher than last year.

Hon. Dr. Camsell
Cincinnati.—Dr. Charles Camsell
Ottawa, deputy minister of mines,
was elected a vice-president of the
Geological Society of America na
Professor Charles Palache of Harvard University was chosen its president.

### STONY PLAIN SUN. Published Every Thursday at The Sun Office, Stony Plain, Alberta.

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Thursday, Jan. 7, 1937.

### Stony Plain and District.

The Town Council meets

Mr and Mas C Chesser, of Mr and Mis C Chesser, of Robson, were week end visit-ons with Mr and Mrs Sam Zucht. The visitors were on their way back from a motor trip to Mexico.

Misses Mary and Stephena Gamble, teachers at Foothills S.D., spent an enjoyable holiday at their home in the Muir Lake district, returning to their duties on Friday after-

The congregation of St Matthew Church (Missouri Synod) will hold their annual meeting in the church building on Wed., Jan. 20.

The Calgary Power Co's service is being extended to the high school building The wiring of the building was done by experts from Stony Plain Hardware.

Trail Rangers held a very enjoyable skating party at the Collins rink Dec 28th. Music was on the program, as also were Hautdawgs and other dainties.

Today, Thursday, January 7th, the Municipality of the Town of Stony Plain will be Town of Stony Plain will be holding a sale of lands for ar-rears of taxes, in the Town

The Black Hawks musicians gave a dance here on New Year's night. This was well attedned, a number of dancers coming from the City.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

# Standing of Pupils in the Intermediate School.

Gr. 7: E Sommerfield 75, E Litke 68. P Germaniuk 63. I Sinner 60, N Germaniuk 59, E Wudel 56, W Stiles 56, E Horn 53, V Hubbel 47, A Seibal and A Trapp absent.

Gr 8: T Larson 74, P Oppertsnauser 70, C Goertz 65, P Miller 59, W Zucht 57, N Wadel 50.

Gr. 9: I Zucht 80, L Davidson 72, M Gannon 72, Hy Janzen 71, B Oppertshauser 69, E Miller 58.

### C. N. Train Service.

Trains from the East arrive

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### With the Curlers.

The annual contest at the local Curling Rink-Pres ident vs Vice-Pres .- has been concluded; the rinks of the latter officer Leating those of the former by 22 games to 18.

A meeting of curlers was held Monday Evg, when two new skips were elected-Messrs D E Moyer and Henry Sinner. This evens up the rinks engaged—there having been a Rover rink in the last contest. Play in the new contest has started.

### Spruce Grove News.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church will hold their first meeting in the new year session at the home of Mrs J F Forbes this afternoon, Jan. 7.

Councillors of the Spruce Grove Municipal District held their regular monthly meeting in Municipal on Monday last, the 4th.

Mr J G Schum had the very sad misfortune to lose his residence by fire in the early hours of last Sunday mouning. Assistance was given by neighbors, but their efforts were directed mostly to saving the other buildings. Some household goods were salved before the flames had gained too great a hold on the building.

The Dook wishes his many friends to know that the Xmas hamper received from the Land o' Heather contained a Haggis flavored with De'war's Best vintage 1885

Wandering Minstrel, decided to remain in town to flook after a new situation which he has in view.

Mr J F Forbes, accompanied by Mr A James, were business visitors to Westlock Sunday Aft., Jan. 3

The Executive Council of the Grove's Athletic Club have decided to hold a dance Friday Evg. Jan. 15, Winterburn Hall. Edmonton & District Football Asso'n have given the club to understand that they will be given a berth in the wan, was critical of "radicals and extremists" will be given later, pending developments.

Capt E R Gibson, who has been spending Chrisimas holidays with relatives in Vancauver, is expected home the latter part of this week.

### LESS FLUCTUATION IN PRICE OF GOODS, URGED BY ECONOMIST

Guaranteed Wheat Price of 90c. Would Have Cost \$415,800,000 Since 1930, Turgeon Hears.

### By SAM ROSS.

Saskatoon, Sask.—With a large volume of evidence submitted from farmers, economists, unless otherwise arranged.

Bach parcel will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid, and subject to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms, cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Dedemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale. Turgeon Royal Grain Commission closed here Dec. 21, to re-open in Winnipeg on Tuesday, January 5th.

Dr Allen, professor at the University of Saskatchewan, gave the outstanding evidence of last week's sitting here, in which he urged crop insurance, minimizing of price fluctuations on Dominion-made products.

Pointing to the cost of guaranteed wheat prices, Dr Allen gave examples based on what would have happened had a guaranteed price of 90c a bu. been in effect in the six years of 1930 to 1935.

Farmers received \$417,300,000 for their wheat in the 6 years, and \$415,800,000 would have been required as a bonus to bring the price to 90c. And, he said, the farmer with the largest crop would have received the largest share of the total bonus, while actually it was the farmer with the small crop who needed the most assistance

Dr Allen advocated a workable and reasonable form of crop insurance and urged that land

be classified to indicate its best agricultural use. The Bank of Canada, he believed, could play a major part in the minimizing of price fluctuations of Dominion made products, a step which he declared to be important.

While per bushel costs of wheat production were difficult to estimate, Dr Allen pointed out low yields boosted production costs and high yields reduced them. In his summary of conditions in Saskatchewan, he pointed out some farmers who had quit the South country because of drouth and insects, were now living in the North on land unfit for agriculture.

Prof. Pavlychenko of University of Saska-chewan, said weeds cost farmers more than plant diseases and insects. Eradication of weeds would be a big step in combatting the drouth, because weeds robbed the soil of mois-

W B Caswell, Saskatoon lawyer, pointed to the heavy cost of tariffs to Western Canada. In the fiscal year 1931 the excess cost of tariffs to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta as estimated by Hon Norman Rogers, was \$54,925,-352, said Mr Caswell. In the same period the excess benefit to Ontario and Quebec totalled \$83,675,646.

Two farmers and a farmer's wife declared that the average farmer preferred to market his own grain thru the futures market.

W W McQuarrie, of Aberdeen, Saskatche-Having cancelled his proposed trip to Killam, Harry our wan, favoring the open market, said he thought some Government regulation would be advisable.

> \*Charles Bell, of Nipawin, Sask., opposed compulsory marketing and said he preferred to sell his own grain.

new Leagne, which was proposed last summer. More news and said good farming brought dividends. She supported the open futures market.

### Town of Stony Plain.

Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1929, the Town of Stony Plain will offer for sale by public auction, in the Town Hall, Stony Plain, Alberta, on Thursday, the 7th day of January. 1937, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following parcels of land situated

within the rown, viz	-	
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Dated at Stony Plain, Alberta, this 31st day of October, 1986.

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with him long enough. Lance was not used to that. She knew—as sh realized he meant her to know—

that to accept this gift of his meant to become his mistress. Refusing it would terminate their friendship. There could be no more halfway

measures.

She held the gorgeous bracelet in her hand, turning it, letting the sun-ahine catch in the sparkle of the stones. The diamonds were lovely enough, but those fire opals! Lance must have given a commission to Cartier's to search out the most marvelous atones anywhere to be found. A memory of Michael's words fittled through her mind:

"Lance's favortic indoor, mort, and the stone of t

"Lance's favorite indoor sport— buying diamonds for his current light

o' love!"
Irony of all ironies! This morning.
Stephanie Dale would be proudly
wearing Michael's diamond on the
correct finger. But she, Starr, who
had dramatically surrendered the
man she loved to Stephanie, received
a diamond bracelet—symbol of the

blows, honey?"

Star smiled wanly, as she answered absently, ingering Lance Marlows's card that had come with the switty to her mind: Did she really "They're opals," sapphira—firegals."

They're opals, Sapphira—firegals.

The breath of the colored woman. The breath of the colored woman. The breath of the colored woman will be sufficiently the same subliantly.

"Opals! Laway, Miss Starr, don't would know they say opals can it, what was her alternative for the twenty was the same subject to the same sub

Lance. . . All of a sudden she realized that Lance's bracelet had become red-hot against her breast, as if the fire opals were in reality liv-

if the fire opals were in reality living flame.

Michael was offering the supreme
insuit. He was pulling his cheme
insuit. He was pulling his cheme
ing out his fountain pen. His voice
was cold, businesa-like, and he did
not look at her.

"How much do you want. Starr, to
step out of the picture?"

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### "I WAS ALL NERVES"



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growing into
womanhood, for
women in middle
life going through
the "change," or

Thou Shalt
Not Love

GEORGIA GRAID

of her, just as he need to be the fames. All right. In a Starr's black eyes twinkled. "Shall tell for you if the fame when I get really started."

of the fames. All right. In a few months it would not matter. It tell your determination to possess who didn't fall for you the first minute you snapped your fingers."

Lance's arm sild around her, and he bent over to kiss her.

"You will fall for me, young lady".

"You will fall for me, young lady" utestion around which all of her he laughed confidently even a little arrogantly. "You don't know me when I get really started."

Starr smiled, and Lance nodded.

"Quite so," he remarked. "That's was \$2.95

"Guite so," he remarked. "That's but never hard-boiled."

Badinage was not enough for Lance Marlowe, however. He very quickly got to the point of pressing his questionable suit with Starr. And then she suddenly realized—just how it has had given Lance Marlowe her promise to given him his answer that repromise to given him his answer that inght. At whatever party it was they were to attend. Starr didn't trouble to ask where it would be. Parties were parties—just so should keep moving and have no chance to think.

If she accepted him in the sense.

could keep moving and naive managed chance to think. If she accepted, she was to wear his bracelet, and then he would know that she belonged to him, was willing to be his current light of love. She was still stailing for time, a little frightened by Lance's insistent eagemess. At last she told him, rather shakily, trying to recapture a fragment of her daring "Play-Giri" camoufage:

rather accounting relay-Girl' camouflage:
"A bride is allowed time to arrange her trouseeau, Lance. Hasn't a mere mistress the same privilege?"
"All right, Starr. If she can make

"All right, Starr. If she can make it snappy."
Finally Lance, too, got restless, and suggested a drive. That appeal-ed to Starr far more than just sitting here in this quiet room, tete-a-tete with the man whom it might be she soon would see far more of than she cared to see. She jumped to her feet.

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"Is there any virtue in remaining good when everybody thinks you're bad?" It was the old question—that of the game and the candle.

And then she awoke to a real And then she awoke to a realiza-tion of Lance's presence. He was staring at her with his keen, restless eyes. Avidiy appraising the loveli-ness he had desired since he first set eyes on her. His thin eyebrows were raised, his mouth a crooked, sardonic

raised, his mouth a crooked, sardonic line.

"May dear Starr," he drawled amusedly, "you are talking very queerly to-day. Was it too much champagne last night?" Starr flushed. Delicate eyelida dropped, shadding her long, wistful eyes from him.

rding to scientific calculations. a fly makes 330 wing strokes a sec-ond; a bee, 240; a wasp, 110; a dragonfly, 28, and a butterfly, 8. The grace-of the butterfly is enhanced by its slow wing motion.



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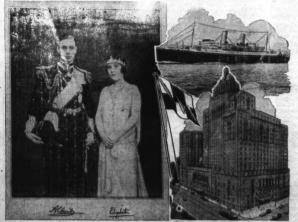
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Canadian and world aki-ing enthusiants will have an opportunally to tank the second of the later of having at a facilities equal to any when the Dominion championships of the Canadian Amatour Std Association are held Amatour Std Association are held of the second of \$2.75-foot. More Scopplopes of \$2.75-foot. More Scoplings from the Canadian Pacific Rallway station at Bantf.

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### Pleasure Trip Interrupted.

The 2 young men trom ? e Glory Hills district who left bere last month, intending to spend the Christmas season with friends in Portland, Ore.. have had their trip, plus excitement, since leaving here. On going to Vancouver and applying to the United States Consul for an entry permit, action was deferred. Whereupon they are said to have crossed into Uncle Sam's territory near Blaine. Upon being caught up with by the U.S. A. immigration inspect ors, they were checked over, and held for examination.

### Kronstedt-Ulmer.

A quiet wedding was sol-emnised on New Year's Eve at Grace Lutheran parsonage, Edmonton, when Louise Barbara, daugnter of Mr and Mrs Ludwig Ulmer, Stony Plain district, was united in the holy bonds of wedlock with Gunnar W Kronstedt of Edmonton. Miss Anna Armbruster attended the bride Mr Walter Ulmer, brother to the bride, attended the groom. Rev H J Boettcher performed the ceremonv. Upon the return from their honeymoon spent in Calgary and Banff, the young couple will take up their residedce in Edmonton.

### Obituary.

The funeral service took place Thursday, Dec. 31, for Olga Rosinko, daughter of Mr and Mrs Sidor Rosanko, who had passed away in an Edmonton hospital, at the age of 20 years. Rev V D O ichenko officiated. She is survived by her parents, 2 eisters and three bro hers

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